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# TELEGRAPHIC. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

# WASHINGTON.

Senate Slights San Domingo. SCHERALIS DELECOLI

Duel to the Death at Memphis

Oil Conflagration at Pittsburg

Great Fire on Long Island.

Depredations by the Indians.

### WASHINGTON. The San Domingo Trenty.

Washington, June 28.—The Senate, by a special assignment, bad agreed to eed yesterday, at one e'clock, to the deration of the San Domingo treaty, and when that hour arrived a motion was male to go into executive session, which was lot by 23 to 30. This is considered a pretty fair test vote, and shows that so far from the treaty being strong enough to secure a ratification by a twocommand a majority of the Senate. Senator Summer is prepared with a stirring speech, arraigning not only this treaty but the foreign policy of the administration. The Babcock difficulty had served to embitter feeling on the subject and there is sure to be a lively time and bad blood whenever it comes up. The publicity of the protocol for the nunexation wherein the President promised to use his influence to make it popular in Congress has damaged the prospects of the treaty very considerably among Senators and members. There is a good deal of inquiry in Admin istration quarters to learn how the protocol, which, according to its terms, was to be kept an inviolable secret for all time, leaked out in the official investigation. The original is still on file in the State Depart-

The Doom of San Domingo Scaled, In the Executive session to day of the Senate, after some discussion as to the desirability of taking immediate action on the San Domingo treaty, a motion was made to open the door and resume legislative business, and carried by a vote of 31 to 28. This is considered decisive of the fate of the treaty.

The President sent in the nomination

of Edward E, Douglas, as United States Marshal of North Alabama.

Our Modern Squatter Sovereigns. The statement that Gon. Sherman or dered the dispossession of colored squatters in York county, Virginia, is untrue. All action, however, taken was in April last at the advice of Gov. Walker, and pressed to the President to notify Gen. Canby to aid the civil authorities in case anything arose that warranted use of solliers. Neither has any such dispossession nor ejection taken place.

The Income Tax. loned by the Financial Commit too yeste day, whose chairman informed the Sonate that they had readjusted the whole bill on the basis that the income tax had been abolished. To make up for the store the tax on gross receipts and to reinstate the duty on sugar where it is left by the existing law rather than allow the bill to fail. It is generally thought that the House will concur in this action. Interesting Facts About Incomes.

Supervisor Dutcher, of New York, reports some very interesting facts about the income tax. While the amount collected in his twelve districts (which include New York and Brooklyn) for the year will be \$6,718,250, about the same as last year, in some of the wealthier districts there is a eturn an income of one hundred thousand dollars, while hundreds of houses show but small profits. Thousands of merchants swear to losses for the year. Mr. Dutcher says it has been a terrible year for mer-

arrived in Washington yesterday, and was on the floor of the liouse in the afternoon, where he received so many congratulations from both sides of the House that they be came quite an impromptu levec.

# PITTSBURG.

Terrific Oil Conflagration -- A 20,000 Barrel Tank Struck by Lightning Burned -Loss Over Half a Million

PITTSBURGH, June 28 .- The most destructive oil fire which has ever occurred in this city is now raging near Sharpsburgh bridge, 18th Ward. At 3 o'clock this afternoon during a terrible rain storm in which houses were blown down, trees uprooted, a twenty thousand barrel tank, belonging to the Eclipse Refinery, Dr. Tweedle prin cipal owner, was struck by lightning, and another tank belonging to the Citizens' Refinery, was struck at the same time.

Eclipse tank instantly exploded, burning oil running toward the river, burning all their buildings, including Dr. Tweedle's house, and setting fire to the Sharpsburg which was totally destroyed The Citizens' refinery and one tank of crude and ware house were burned. Forsythe Bros., one tank, three thousand barrels of Astral, John B Bell & Sons, and building's etc. Anchor works, Dilworth Bros., one tank of crude. National refinery and storing Company bleaching house And the Agitator, Alleghany Valley Rail-road, with ten cars of crude oil. The loss of oil is \$6,000, and the cars are valued at \$8,000. And the Sharpsburg bridge, which was insured for \$40,000.
Estimated losses to Citizens, \$20,000

fully insured; Eclipse buildings, 150,000 oil, 80,000, machinery, etc., 60,000, in sured in Eastern companies; Swearinge & McCaudless, agency for Forsyth Bros. 15,000, no insurance; Astral works, 40,000, out little insurance, the works not in oper ation; Anchor, 1,200; National, 15,000 partially insured. Total loss probably about 500,000. Henry Foster, brother o the late Stephen C. Foster, clerk of the Eclipse, was burned to death. Val. Holley was injured, though not fatally.

# MEMPHIS.

Almost a Bucl. Maxenta, June 28,-Yesterday morning Capt. Brizzalara, of the Democratic Executive Committee, of this city, and Capt. Phelan, a prominent Democratic politician, with their seconds and friends, went over to Hopefield, Arkansas, at ten o'clock, to ottle their difficulties by the code duelle but through the intervention of friends he matter was amicably sattled. The primary cause of the difficulty was a criticism the D pocratic Executive Committee, which appeared in the Appeal a day or two since, signed by Phelan, and a consequent lenunciatory eard by Brizzalara in the licening Ledger of the same day.

The Third Meeting Fatal-Brizzalara Shot in the Left Breast,

MEMPHIS, June 28.- A duel was fought this afternoon, on the Arkansas shore, four miles below, between Goo. R. Phelan and Jas Brizzalara, two young lawyers of Memphis, with Colt's navy repeaters, at fifteen paces, resulting in Brizzalara's being shot in the left breast and arm, perhaps fatally, on the second round.

# INDIANA.

herit it. The court record show only \$200

and some claims against the State of Mis-

Two boys were arrested on suspicion of

being concerned in the murder, but were

dismissed on investigation.

souri, which are considered valueless.

The Late Mysterious Tragedy.

throne of Spain was signed by Queen Isabella in the presence of all the members of the royal family in Paris and several tenstely in INDIANAPOLIS, June 28.—Considerable excitement and interest prevails in regard to the naurder of the two girls on Saturday, and various rumors are current, one that the oldest girl, Mary Hennesby, was worth In a letter to the Pope the ex-Queen no-tifies him of her abdication, and begs his \$12,000 or \$15,000, and that she was put out of the way by persons who would in-

On His Summer Tour. Madrid, June 28 .- Gen. Prim has gone to Toledo. He will return on Priday, wrenched from its bearings, and thrown

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### NEW YORK.

The Montez Beclared Sano, New York, June 28,-Drs. Hammond and Neals pronounce the Princess Editha Gilbert Moniez to be perfectly sane. Her Highness was therefore released from cus-

The Tone of Wall Street. There was a firmer tone to the Wall Street market this evening, with a general improvement in the prices, and rather more activity. This was brought about chiefly by telegrams from Washington that the conference currency bill will probably be defeated in the House. The Assistant Treasurer to-day commenced to anticipate the July interest. The amount paid out

Senator Morgan for St. James. The Express says that the English Mission has been offered to ex-Senator Morgan, of New York.

We have had an earthquake here in New only felt in the eastern section of the city. The thermometer at the time was 87, and ediately after the marcury rose to 92, and 94, the electrical current increasing the heat, particularly in the section of the city where the shock was felt. It was slight, but the testimony of numerous per-sons residing in the streets east of the Bowery shows that the shock has actually occurred, and was preceded by a rumbling noise like that of a cart passing through

The Loyal League. The Executive Committee of the Union League of America held a secret session at the St. Nicholas Hotel to-day, to discuss measures to promote the interest of the Republican party in the fall campaign. Ex Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, was

the only member present from New En-gland, and the West had but one represen-tative, James T. Beach, of Missouri. The Secretary's report was read, giving party. A session was held of a more secret character, in which it is stated that a spicy scene occurred be ween the friends of the administration and others. The former however triumphed by an overwhelming vote. The convention adjourned to meet at Capo May in July.

A Chinese Wedding. Two Chinese were married in Nowark, yesterday morning, by Rev. Dr. Smith. The husband has been studying n this country nine years, with the intention of returning as a missionary. His wife was brought to this country when a mere child, and adopted and educated by

Mrs. Day at Newark. 3,000 Acres of Fire-Miles of Fencing Burned.

About 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon freight train passing eastward, when one a half miles from Deer Park, Long Island, threw out some sparks, which fell unnoticed upon the ground among the leaves and twigs. The whole country was parched; the ground even was dry inches below the surface. The sparks tell in a bed of leaves that had been collecting for the last quarter of a century, and a bed of gun-powder could not have been more casily ignited or more combustible. This was encement of one of the most vioever has occurred on Long Island, so celebrated for its almost yearly fires, and the fact that the country through which it swept was in that which had been preserved for a quarter of a century by its old former owners. With such rapidity did it travel that no one dared stay to work in the woods or near them one instant. It was half a mile wide, and had eaten its way foriously over that space. Wild game, rabbits and foxes hurried before it only to be overtaken and devoured. Those few that escaped to the clearing were so terrifled, that not noticing the approach of man they would permit themselves to be picked up and handled with out a motion of resistance. The area over which the flames spread was about 3,000 acres most of it covered with fine trees.

The scene when the flames were at their hight was terribly grand, and the noise of the rushing flames among the dry and crackling timber was appalling.

Judge Barnard. The feeling of the English stockholders against the judges of our Supreme Court or their rulings in the Eric litigation and their treatment of Mr. Burt, is now very bitter. By nearly every steamer Judge last reached him to-day, addressed "To the Hon. Justice Barnard, Imagined Justice of the Supreme Court." Then follows in very large letters and ample underscoring, From a swindled English bondholder. Inside, the writer expresses his opinio that many a better man than Judge Barnard has been in the prisoner's dock, and his determination to watch the Judge's case and see what he would come to. asserts that his Honor is a notorious swinddler and robber, and was so well known and so well appreciated in England that if he would only call there he would receive a very fine reception, and suggested that

# THE INDIANS.

would be rid of a tremendous pest.

CHEYENNE, June 27 .- A large number of adians congregated at Medicine Bow river and exhibited hostile intentions: Telegrams from Rawlins, Wyoming say that forty-six Sionx warriors passed there yesterday, going south. They stole five horses, and killed one man.

Lieut. Young and thirty-five soldiers started in pursuit of them, last night. A Fight-Fifteen Indians Killed.

LATER -- Coursers that came into Rawlins ast night from Lt. Young reports he came lawlins, and had a fight with about 200, killing 15. No soldiers hurt. Feels confilent they will capture the whole party. Lieut. O'Brien left Rawlins this morning with reinforcements and ammunition. It is reported at Bryan that a party of Pass City on Saturday morning, rode through town, and drove off about 60 or 70 head of horses.

# CHICAGO.

Series of Thunder Showers-Promising to Crops-Two Men Killed by

Lightning. CHICAGO, June 28 .- We have had two or three lively thunder showers here to-day, which have considerably toned down the heated term, which has prevailed for the past five days. It is believed that these torms extended through the country directly west of here, and if so, much good to erops will follow. During the thunder storm to-day, Tip

Edwards, a laborer in Conkling & Campbell's brick yards, at Bridgeport, was struck by lightning and instantly killed, and at about the same time lightning struck the Bird house of the Chicago Sporting Club at the Dexter Trotting Park, demolished the building; the falling timbers killing Jno. Coffey, an employee of Patchen & Brown, at the Union stockyards, who was inside of the building at

# SPAIN.

Formal Abdication of Queen Isabella.

grandees and Generals. The Queen precoded the act by reading a formal address

essing for the Prince of Asturias and for

NASHVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1870.

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### ENGLAND. CONGRESSIONAL.

Clarendon-His Successor. LONDON, Jane 28.-The Times this morning in closing its eulogy of the late Earl of Clarendon says an ordinary man or a mere politician could never have obtained his position. Others had to crar for new topics, but he was always posted. He was a large-hearted, statesmanlike

The morning journals reiterate the state-ment that Earl of Granville, Secretary of state for the Colonial Department will suc-sed the late Earl of Clarendon as head of the Foreign office.

The Post says that in such case the right
Hon. Chichester Fortescue, Chief Secretary for Ireland, will probably succeed
the Earl of Granville, in the Colonial

Treatment of Fenian Prisoners. The Commissioners appointed by the overnment to investigate the charges ac now in confinement in England and the colonies are harshly treated, will soon inter upon their work. The prisoners will have an opportunity to be heard privately before the officers of the Government. At such hearings the jailors will not be per-

\$100,000 for Gadshill. It is stated that an American has of ered to purchase the residence of the late Charles Dickens, at Gadshill, for 20,000

pounds sterling. It is almost generally conceded that Sa-pineas will win the Goodwood cup next onth. The betting is now 5 to 2 against Kingscraft for the St. Leger.

The Education Bill. It is reported that George Otto Trevel n, one of the junior Lords of Admiralty will resign in consequence of variance with before the parliament. Anti-Vaccination.

A meeting of the anti-vaccination league was held yesterday, Prof. Newman, editor of the Zoologist, President. There were many speakers who denounced vaccination on the strongest terms, and urged the parliament to repeal the laws on that subject.

The Late Railroad Disaster. The evidence taken at the Coroner's inuest in the Great Western Railroad disasfor, goes substantially to prove that the cas-ualty was caused by the sudden breaking of an axle through a flaw, which could no ave been detected by ordinary means. The Erie Sufferers.

The financial editor of the London Times mys that English holders of Erie shares may expect copious information as to the condition of that company's progress in the prosecution there, from Peter B. Sweeny, who has just arrived in the Potato Crop Sale.

The reports to the agricultural journals rom Southwestern counties represent the sotato crop as not suffering from the frought, and promises an abundant yield.

Ludies' Croquet Tournament. The ladies' croquet tournament for all agland, being held this week on Winbledon common, is a lively and picturesque affair and attracts large crowds

### FRANCE.

Mixed Marriages. Paris, June 28 .- The marriages of the rince of Vicavaro with a daughter of Lorillard Spencer, and of Wm. DaGroob with Miss Howley, of Stamford, Connecticut, are announced.

An Informality. The Committee on Petitions of the Corps

Legislatif, at the request of Ollivier, has eported unfavorably on the application of The Journal des Debats says the stock the Western lines of France are firmer. wing to the increase in business expected from the transportation of American rendstuffs. The France, newspaper, explains that

the petition of Orleans Princes for restoration of their right to live in France failed because the address was to Corp. Legislatif and not the Emperor. The Press Law.

Prosecution have been commenced unler Press law against P Reveille, for artieles published last May entitled the army

and the plebiscita. Private Theatricals.

The Infanta Magneritta, wife of Princ Charles, Duke of Madrid, has given birth to a son at Vevay. Princess Meternich was safely delivered of a daughter. Mrs. Wood's Private Theatricals. American entertainment, are receiving great attention in Paris. Among the audiace yesterday were Lord Lyons, Count Persigny, M. Chevotier and other distinguished persons.

Bakers' Strike-Bread Advancing. general strike among the journeymen bakers here. Employees are willing to concede the advance of wages, but reuse to agree to certain conditions insisted on by the men. In consequence of total suspension of work at all the bakeries, bread is advancing.

# CUBA.

Surrendered, Tried and Executed. HAVANA, June 28.—Gonzales Jance, an

surgent leader, who surrendered some me ago to the Spanish authorities at Villa Clara, and was pardoned by the Governnent, was tried and convicted last week for crimes committed while a rebel leader. and executed this morning.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Southern Pacific Railroad bill he en passed by the Texas Legislature. A lot of New Orleans firemen, on northern jaunt, were feted at Cincinnati

An incendiary fire at Providence, R. I. esterday morning destroyed nearly \$100,o worth of property.

A lengthy dispatch from Ottawa gives the terms on which the Dominion proposes to absorb and wipe out British Columbia. It is announced from Greece that the

work on the canal through the Isthmus of

Corinth, some time in contemplation, will

e commenced at once. At Philadelphia yesterday was the warm st day of the season, thermometer 100 degrees. There were several cases of sun stroke, but none fatal.

The office of the Maryland Fire Inst rance Company, of Baltimore, was robbed at noon yesterday, of United States bonds and other valuable securities to the amoun of \$150,000.

At the examination at West Point Mill tary Academy yesterday, forty-eight out of sixty-six failed, and will be sent home. It is said to have been the most rigid examination ever held. In Albany, N. Y., yesterday, an explon occurred in a ball manufactory, which

blew out a portion of the rear wall and set

the house on fire. The explosion was

caused by mice nibbling matches lying ressional nominations are: for the First District, Sam'l J. Randall; Second, Theo. Cuyler; Third, D. R. Moffat; Fourth, no nomination, which is understood to be an

In Cinciunati the weather is again intenstely hot. Temperature last evening at six o'clock was ninety-two. There has been a number of cases of prostration from heat during the past few days, and a few deaths; also, an unusual number of deaths from drowning.

James Ross, proprietor of a saw mill in Cairo, was killed yesterday by a circular saw, which, by accidentally coming in contact with a large rope while in motion, was when he will go to Vichy for a few weeks. against him,

# TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

Washington, June 28 .- Mr. Cameron entered a motion to reconsider the vote on the Terms Railroad bill, so as to amend by providing that the amount of foreign iron to be used should be limited to 20,000 tons. He saked the present consideration

At one o'clock a motion was moved for an Executive session, on which Mr. Sher-man demanded the yeas and nays as in-volving the postponement of the tax bill. The motion was agreed to; yeas 22, nays The Revenue Bill.

At 1:30 the doors were opened, when it was agreed by unanimous consent that the five minutes rule of debate on the tax bill should be enforced for to-day. The tax bill was then proceeded with, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Yatea, which was so modified as to provide that no duties hereafter shall be levied on teas

ected—year 9, nays 41.

The vote of the Senate refusing to strike out the House provisions reducing duties on sugar, was, on motion of Mr. Gameron, reconsidered by 30 to 24, and the House classification was stricken out by a vote of 27 to 26, leaving the rates at three cents per pound, according to the present law.

The recommendation of the Finance Committee striking out the House rate on imento pepper and spices of different kinds, on wines, champagne, brandy, cor-dials and manufactures of cotton, was

agreed to. The effect is to leave entries The following paragraph was debated: On bituminous coal and slate, fifty cents for a ton of twenty-eight bushels, 80 lbs

to the bushel,

Mr. Boreman opposed the proposed reduction as destructive of the coal interest. of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Mr. Scott and Mr. Willey followed upon sam side. Without a vote on the paragraph the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Bingham, from the Judiciary Com-nittee, reported back the Senate bill granting priority in United States courts to ertain cases to which a State is a party. The House went into Committee of the

Whole on the sundry civil service appro-priation bills, to which amendments were adopted increasing the appropriations to the amount of \$200,000, including \$22,000 for observation of the eclipse of the sun in Europe, next December, and \$15,000 for a tatue of Gen, Scott. Transportation in Bond.

Mr. Finkelnburg from the Committee or Commerce, reported a bill to regulate the ppraisement in inspection of imports in ertain cases, allowing the transportation of articles in bond, except fine distilled spirits, and perishable or explosive articles from New York, Boston, Baltimore, Port duron and New Orleans, to any sea ports or | so amended on motion of Mr. Luttrell, to Portland, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Evansville and Milwaukee. Mr. Brooks, of New York, protested was amended so as to make the tax \$1, against the bill, as one that would entail and passed.

Mr. Schenck, Chairman of the Con cordance with the resolution of the House dopted yesterday, a bill to deduct, on all kinds of salt, 50 per cent., and moved its during the war; passed. To provide for formed him that Mr. Lewis had come

Mr. Garfield, from the Committee Conference on the Currency bill, called up the report submitted yesterday, which was discussed without action until 5 o'clock, when the House, exhausted with the heat, the thermometer indicating 90°, ad-

# FIFTH CHANCERY DIVISION.

o the Editors of the Union and American; Garnsboro, Tenn., June 27, 1870.-We having seen with pride the name of our townsman and friend Capt, Robert A. Cox, unnounced in the Carthago. Vidette as a andidate for Chancellor of the fifth Division of the State, heartily endorse his candidacy and tender him our hearty support. Capt. Cox, is a fine lawyer of some twelve or fifteen years standing, a true open hearted, courteous gentleman, and a brave and generous soldier. He is known is such to a great portion of this division, and if elected to the position, will fill it with honor to himself and so that his con stituents will be proud they elected him to the honorable position, and Jackson county, especially, will be proud that she raised such a man. Jackson County. d & w 1-t.

At a meeting of the citizens of Hickman county in the town of Centerville on the 9th day of June, being the first day of the special term of the Chancery Court, J. D. Early was called to the chair and O. A Nixon appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by J. H. Moore, Esq., in a few lucid remarks after which the following resolutions were introduced

Resolved, That we concur in the opinion expressed by the citizens in different por ions of our State for a convention to be eld at Nashville on the second Monday in July to select suitable men for our Suprem

Resolved, That in the long experience in he practice of the law, and the extensive legal learning, and integrity of the Hon A. O. P. Nicholson and David Campbell we have the utmost confidence, and do hereby express our decided preference for hera from this division of our State for number.

Supreme Judges.

Resolved, That in as much as the Hon. Elijah Walker was long a citizen of our ounty, and with whose legal ability we have been acquainted for many years, we recommend him to the people of the westrn portion of the State as fully representing our choice, and for whom we would most heartily cast our votes should he be

Resolved, That the following delegates be appointed to attend the convention, any one or more of whom may cast the vote o this county, to wit:
V F Bibb, R A Smith, W H Grigsby,

M Johnson, J D Murphree, William Ed Maj. Bolling Gordon, W J D Spencer, W S Maxwell, John C Duncan, and the Hons. WB Russell and Jesse R Easen. our representatives in the Legislature, On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of delegates, and the Columbia Herald, and Nashville Union

of the meeting.

J. D. EARLY, Chairman.

n one of the counties of Indiana, recently, party of "ladies," not satisfied with the loings of a female of bad repute, who dwelt in their midst, disguised themselves to investigate certain alleged acts of malby blacking their faces, then arming hemselves with switches and turpentine, and whipped her terribly. They then copies ordered printed.

Capt. Capt. hich a debate ensued as to the propriety of applying a match to the turpentine This does not promise to be the end of the matter. The whipped woman's chief admirer is a desperado, and has promised to mete out the same punishment to every the three divisions of the State was taken made presents of window curtains to woman concerned in the whipping as fast up. Mr. Russell, of Rutherford and Bed-Mrs. Fletcher, some of which were conas he can ascertain their names. That ford, spoke at considerable length in verted into bed clothes; all of which must must be a delightful community for a favor of the bill. Mr. Caldwell offered have been known to Fletcher. peaceful person to abide with.

wear one glove, and that is only worn on the little finger of the left hand. ty, and turns it over to the Comptroller copies of the report and accompanying subject to future legislation. Without evidence.

11 o'clock, Speaker Thomas in the chair, NEW BILLS,

Mr. Slaughter, from the select commit-tee to investigate charges implying a want of sufficient integrity on the part of A. J. Fletcher, late Secretary of State, especially as relating to the disposition made of the Agricultural College scrip, submitted a lengthy report, sustaining the allegations. The report was received, and on motion of Mr. Luttrell 500 comics ordered printed for Mr. Luttrell 500 copies ordered printed for

tee of the General Assembly to superin-tend the cancelling of the coupons now n the possession of the State Treasurer was so amended as to add the Comptroll er to the Joint Committee, and the reso lution adopted.

House resolution calling for a report from the Board of Commissioners is reference to the school fund received in 1867. '68-'69 was concurred in, after being so

made at next meeting of the General As-Resolution directing the Comptroller of the Treasury to make advertisement relative to bonds of the State illegally issued railroad companies was adopted.

iction between Judges passed its first To regulate fast freight lines; rejected. To exempt owners of buildings from liability for license owed by occupants; passed. To restore lines between Roane, Anderson and Morgan counties; passed. to the Valley of Virginia Insurance Com-

To change the line between DeKalb and said scrip or land warrants issued to the Superintendent of the Capitol; passed. HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To define the rights and liabilities of ommission merchants; rejected. To the Commissioners aforesaid, proceeder protect game in Fayotte county; rejected. to sell said scrip in a claudestine manner. To give artizans the right to sell articles Parties in the city interested in this matone year in their possession; amended and | ter, and anxious to purchase the scrip in passed. To fix the time of holding the whole or in part, had been notified by the Chancery Courts; indefinitely postponed.

To protect game in Shelby county; passed. To amend the act cetablishing the county of Christiana; passed, after being as to change the name of the new county to Loudon. Regulating marriage license, by person or by proxy on the day of sale.
was amended so as to make the tax \$1. While those interested were anxiously

large frauds in the Revenue. Bill passed. To amend the act establishing the county of Etheridge; passed. For the clothed with full power to act for the benefit of J. C. Cocke and R. B. Hurt, Governor. This was on the 15th or 16th guardians; passed. To exempt soldiers of of May, 1868. Mr. Bosson introduced both armies from prosecution for crimes reference to Committee of the Whole on suits in Chancery Courts against Railroad down to bid for the scrip, and was willing to give eighty cents for it. Bosson ing to give eighty cents for it. Bosson

SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To direct the Attorney General to bring suits in Chancery against defaulting Blackburn dissented because no notice officers and owners of railroads; passed. had been given, and he was anxious to do To direct the Attorney General to bring his whole duty. Mr. Fletcher was also suits in the Davidson County Chancery anxious that the sale should be made to Court against the officers and owners of Mr. Lewis that day, at Mr. Lewis' own the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad; figures. Mr. Blackburn made a circuit

On motion of Mr. Cooper, of Bedford, the special order, being the consideration of Senate bill to make permanent insanity

reconsider the vote adopting the resolution providing for the adjournment of the General Assembly on the 11th of July to the 1st Monday in December. The Senate went into Executive ion to consider a message from the Gov-

ernor making appointments of Railroad Directors on the part of the State, and confirmed the following appointments: For the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad-George Brown, of Knox county, For the Mobile and Ohio Railroad W T Grisby, of Gibson county.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, June 28 .- The House met at

Petition from citizens of Wilson county asking appropriation to repair that if this sale had been properly adver-Lebanon and Stone's river turnpike. Retised, and competition invited, the scrip ferred. By Mr. Boyd, a bill to increase could have been altogether sold for ten the revenue of the State by taxing thousand dollars more that it was sold whisky two dollars per gallon. for, and if it had been sold in quantities

SENATE BILLS ON THIRD BRADING To appropriate convict labor for the provement of the capitol grounds. Failed to pass for lack of a constitutional

SENATE BILL ON SECOND READING. where money enough to construct the wider gauge can not be raised. Amended so as to apply to railroads which have or may hereafter receive State aid, and

HOUSE WILL ON SECOND READING To amend the Code and regulate Chanery practice. Passed.

To authorize the killing of does cangut in the act of, or known to have been engaged in, chasing or killing sheep. Passed. To amend section 4,572 of the Code in regard to the fees of constables. Passed. To protect land sold for taxes for common school purposes. Passed. To change the time of holding courts in the Fourth Judicial Circuit. Passed. Mr. Smith's bill, to amend the school law, was rejected. Bill for the benefit of J. AND AMERICAN and Republican Banker was rejected. Bill for the benefit of J. were requested to publish the proceedings D. Johnson. Passed. Mr. Rhea's bill, perfecting and rendering workable the present county school system. Passed, after some discussion. To amend the laws relative to the Agricultural College. This bill was taken up, and reports of the owerfully asserted in various directions. | majority and minority of the committee to which it was referred read.

and other colored parties in and about the capitol, and also from the testimony of G. W. Blackburn, it appears that the capitol was refurnished at great expense. A. J. FLETCHER. feasance in office on the part of Secretary Fletcher, in connection with the Agriculthey dragged the erring female from her tural scrip, came in from the Senate. Its bed, (this occurred at night,) stripped her reading was dispensed with, and 500 This refurnishing was without au-

Afternoon Session THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL FUND.

House bill providing for dividing the

THE ton ladies of Philadelphia only funds from the East Tennessee Universi- day ordered printed for its use 1,000

### further action the whole subject was postooned until 11 o'clock to-mor

House bill flixing the rate of taxation

Providing for a change of venue in cer-

To punish rape with death. Rejected

Registers to keep an index. Passed. To

tution of the State. Rejected.

nend the revenue laws in relation to

Clerks of courts and Magistrates making

monthly reports. Passed. To amend an act in relation to Hampton Sidney Academy. Passed. To protect the hirers of labor. Rejected.

THE LATE SECRETARY.

Committee of the Legislature He

port on Charges Preferred Against Hon. A. J. Fletcher, Late Secretary

Yesterday the committee which was

ppointed some time since in the Legisla-

By an act of Congress approved July

lleges. By section 3 of the act, the

Comptroller were authorized to receive

and place of sale, that publication would

be made of the time and place of suffi-

cient length to give all persons desirous

to purchase an opportunity to be present

awaiting the promised notice, there ar-

Mr. Lewis to Mr. Blackburn, and in-

was anxious to have the trade consum-

mated at once at these figures, but Mr.

about town to ascertain the probable value

of the scrip, and found that it was worth

considerably more than the figures

bid by Mr. Lewis. About noon that day Mr. McCrory, of the First National Bank,

came up to the Capitol to see what was

The scrip at this time was qu

the scrip at ninety cents.

going or, and made a bid for \$100,000 of

Chicago at ninety-five cents. Mr. Black-

burn submitted the bid to Bosson, and

vious payments, should make a total of

\$71,875. Said Lewis agreed to pay for

should arrive

Secretary of the State and

land were donated to the State of Tenne

Adjourned until #:80 to-morrow.

HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING

Tuespay, June 28.—The Senate met at against the change of the line tween the counties of Grundy

By Mr. Pearson, a bill to establish a Coffee, passed. By Mr. Hali, a bill to repeal the at 30 cents on every hundred dollars act passed Jan. 31, 1870, repealing an act for the benefit of Sheriffs and Constables; passed.

House bill mains the rate of taxanta at 30 cents on every hundred dollars was taken up. It failed of passing last Saturday for lack of a quorum. The stables; passed. CHARGES AGAINST A. J. PLETCHER

grant further time to certain tax collectors who were in office before the war. Passed. To equalize the rights of credi-tors. Rejected. To index and print the House resolution to appoint a commit-

amended as to require the report to be

ture to investigate certain acts of mal-feasance in office of A. J. Fletcher, late TO PREVENT JUDICIAL CONFLICTS. Secretary of State, made a voluminous report, of which we make the following

see for the purpose of establishing Agricultural and Mechanical College Forbidning the payment of bonds issued pany; passed. To repeal the act incorpoand sell, and to assign upon such terms rating the Cherokee Male and Female Academy, Washington county; passed. of the State, the whole or any part of the Cannon counties; passed To repeal the act authorizing the Governor to employ a above referred to. The committee find that on the 16th day of May, 1868, Mr.

sufficient cause for divorce, was post poned until 11 o'clock to-morrow. MOTION TO RECONSIDER. Mr. Etheridge entered a motion

Fletcher, and Lewis was notified thereof. whereupon he increased the bid to 903 sioners, and Lewis was declared the purchaser. The terms of the contract were that Mr. Lewis should pay \$1,000 down, and as fast as he should deposit in the Manhattan Bank of New York \$14,500, he should be entitled to 100 pieces of said scrip, and in that proportion for a greater or less quantity, as he may design, until the cost payment, when he should be re-At the termination of the Executive Session, the Senate adjourned to 10 quired to pay only so much, as with pre-

\$4,000 of said scrip and receive the same thirty days after the at the bank, and to pay for and receive the whole of said scrip in three months A. M. to-day, Speaker Perkins in the after the same should arrive at said Manhattan Bank. The committee are satisfied from the evidence of Messrs. Marr and McCrory,

to suit purchasers after notice, that it would have sold \$20,000 to \$25,000 more than it actually brought, and that too in into the bank at New York, \$195,750 on To amend the general internal improve- his contract, which leaves a balance due ent acts of the State, so as to allow com- the State of \$76,125. When the sale panies of projected railroads to build was made it appears that the ruling fignarrower than five feet gauge in cases ares in the best markets were from 95 cents to \$1, but at present the price has materially declined. There being no forfeit in the contract, Mr. Lewis has de-

> part of his losses by the decline. The State will have to sell the balance of the scrip in bank, and thus the fund will be subjected to heavy loss. From Mr. Blackburn's evidence it ap pears that the scrip was signed by Mr. Fletcher, and the great seal of the State affixed, for which he charged and received

clined to take the remainder of the serip

unpaid for, thus making the State share

should have been paid by Mr. Lewis. Apart from his action in connection with the land scrip, Mr. Fletcher, it appears, refused to pay Clay Newland \$75 for copying two-thirds of the acts of the Legislature for 1865, but presented a bill for \$250 in behalf of his sister-in-law and daughter, who copied only about one third of the Legislative acts, The Legislature afterwards made a special appropri

From the testimony of Abram Smith

The window curtains, carpet and drugget

alone costing \$19,475, and it also appears that the old curtains were worth when replaced more than the new ones. thority, and was conducted by one Capt Heydt, who took charge of the old furniture, but never made any account of it save about \$65 worth. appears that Gov. Brownlow showed his liberality by giving Secretary Fletcher's Agricultural School fund equally among wife one of the carpets, and that Heydt

an amendment, or substitute, which simply withdraws all agricultural school of it very rich. The Legislature yester-

THE CITY.

rganized by the appointment of William tockel to the chair and the members of is press as Secretaries. Though the orowd was not as large as it might have been, it was composed of many of the best citizens of Nashwille. A number of Repreong whom was the Honors Peytor. The first speaker was Bev. Eugene Strode, of Edgefield, who spoke at length, and with eloquence, force and fineness in few sections. fluoncy in favor of immigration. He met all the fallacious objections urged by those opposed to immigration in an able incid and musterly manner. The speaker said that if we were true patriots and philanbropists, we would look to the ful the teeming millions, the children's chilonstoms. He referred to the rapid growth of the Northwest as the result of the brains and muscles of the immigrants. If

of the succeeding speakers. He spoke warmly in favor of the immigration bill now pending before the Legislature.

Mr. Strode was followed by Col. A. S Colyar, in one of his able, characteristic speeches. Col. C. showed that with our boundless resources all we lacked was population to make Tennessee the most prosperous of all the States. He referred to the fact that Missouri had expended \$40,000 in procuring statistics and in efforts for immigration. As a result she had received an accession of 150,000 to her opulation. He said that the State debt of Tennessee was \$40,000,000, or \$30 to or equal to one-seventh of the entire valu of the State, Immigration opened the only way of relief to this financial embar-

Resolved. That in the opinion of thi seting it is the wish of an overwhelming unjority of the citizens of Davidso county, that the Senator and Represe tives from said county in the General Assembly should support the measure now ending before the General Assembly to

Resolved, That as citizens of Tennesse without distinction of party, we would be glad to see, and cordially invite to this State, persons from other States and from Europe who wish to come and settle.

Resolved, That we recommend to all in every fair and honest way possible, enbest and surest means of financial relief, as well as the most certain froad to great

citizens, composed of Col. Colyar, C. C. Giers, Judge Shackelford, Chris. Kreig and F. H. French, be and they are hereby appointed to deliver to the Hon. Henry oper, our esteemed Senator, a copy these resolutions, and to earnestly and respectfully invite his attention to their conaderation, and to assure him of our great anxiety on this subject. After the adoption of the resolutions Judge Shackleford spoke briefly in favor of the object of the meeting, and strongly urging the adoption of the bill to encourage igration now before the Legislature

### Senate. The meeting then adjourned, with the understanding that the committee was to meet at Col. Colvar's office at

o'clock this morning. During the provalence of the severe evening there was quite a stir and comme of the Nashville and Chaitanooga Railroad. The lightning flashed luridly and vividly. and the almost incessant thunder peals made the extensive buildings quiver to their foundations. The lightn evidently striking in close proximity. One bolt, more blinding than the others, seemed to upheave the entire premises. of the workmen were stunned, one of them being thrown down and severely shocked. The slege hammer of another was unelenched from his grasp and thrown some distance No damage was sustained, however, and the men soon recovered from the

Mr. W. J. Beach, an attache of th Nashville and Chattaneoga Railroad, has patented a Spittoon for the use of passenger coaches, which it is said by practical and experienced milroad men will come into general use, and be a source of high remuneration to the inventor who has obained letters patent on the same. The article is set in the floor, the top being perfectly smooth and level with the same. It is emptiod and cleaned by means of a self-acting spring, and is every way simplified in contrivance and cheap in construction, and will prove a valuable im-

provement to passenger coaches.

Since the definite settlement of the loca tion of the Nashville Custom House at the corner of Vine and Broad streets but little has been said in regard to the matter, and nothing has transpired to make it a theme of animated discussion and remark. We

are assured, however, that the building will be speedily put under contract, and that it will be pushed forward vigorously to completion. In letters of a private characer received from Postmaster Enos Hop kins from Washington, yesterday, he al-inded to the subject, and says that the Custom House at Nashville will Tue following are a few examples large fees received by prominent lawyers:

David Dudicy Field received \$300,000 from the Eric railroad. William H. Seward, Jr., was paid \$25,000 cash by the Gould-Curry silver mine, and so many feet of the ore, which, altogether netted him \$200,000. Jeremiah S. Black received \$60,000 from the New Alexander mine, and a few months ago, he sued them for \$75,000 in addition, and received judgment. William M. Evarts has and the soft, gossamer folds of the skirt been paid \$25,000 for defending Andrew Johnson, and his annual income is \$125,-000. He recently charged \$5,000 for one speech which occupied eight minutes.

fore us a letter from a young hero near

the Colorado line who writes to his fath-

must go East and get a cook that doesn't wear trousers.'" Here is a chance for the girls. A CLERGYMAN having called up a class child, tell me who ande your vile body?"
She had no idea of the question applying

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IMMIGRATION MEETING LAST NICHT.

> Mr. Alfred Ross, of Murfrees nights since had his pockets picked, and the sum of \$190 abstracted from them by a negro hired man. The negro made of with his booty and has not since veru We learn from the Huntingdon Courier of the 23d inst. that Thos. E. Freeman, one of the parties who broke jail at that place last week, was arrested in Mayfield, Ky , on the 18th inst. He had assumed the name of W. H. Smith. The editor of the Kingston East Tesof the Boughten and Baden variet wheat, of this year's raising. The head are large and well filled, and it is though?

that the rainy season appears to be allows over, at least there has been none since Saturday, June 18, and the farmers are making the most of it; by gathering there in that country, bleak, cheerless and storile, so much had been wheat and plowing their corn. done, how much more could be accom-plished in this where the hand of nature The Cleveland Panner of the 23d just says that corn meal has been as high #4 \$1.50 per bushel in that market. Within had supplied all the wants of man in such is profusion. We regret that the a few days a downward tendency has been want of space necessitates the abbreviatio of the gentleman's remarks as well as thos observable, and now the market it control with the

> ate Orphans' Home, was a decided success by Col. R O Sandors, and \$651.50 was inbscribed for the orphans on the spot. wheat crop in that region is not seriously sarily delayed. A great many farmers of Blount county have already cut their wheat, but a large number of fields as Mr. Taylor, Clerk of the County Court of Polk, has furnished the Athens Post with

3th inst., for the benefit of the Confeder-

the following in regard to the faxes of that with statistical information and valuable county for the year 1870: Aggregate value, facts which were highly appreciated by his hearers. At the close of his speech the \$1,178,386; number of polic, 880; State tax, \$3,456.77; county tax, \$3,015.76; apo cial tax for county jail, \$4,717.54; total \$11,186,07. The Jonesboro Herniel and Telliane at the 20d inst., says the farmers of Washing ton county are busily engaged in barvest-ing a large and splen lid crop of wheat. In

> still, as a whole, the crop is as good, and the yield greater, than for several years The Knoxville Chronicle of the 234 ins is informed by a gentleman from Sevier county that the yield of white whoat le that county is unsurpassed, but that in the rive to some extent, but not enough to came

ome sections there is a great deal of smul

any serious diminution of the supply. There is in Huntingdon, directly in front of the Sazarae House, a brick wh the perfect impression deeply imbeded, of a panther's foot, which is supposed to have been made about thirty years ago, when that very identical brick was in the brick-yard unburnt, and that region was infe-fed with this sort of wild beasts. The Somerville Paleon says that crop

prospects in Fayette county still continue

to be very promising. The growth of est snap week before last and the heavy rains which fell during last week, but this warm sunshine of the past few days has not it to growing finely again. We hear of several , lanters who have cotton more than kade Amid loud cheers, Col. Balie Peyton stated The Knoxville Press and Herald, of the that the bill was receiving his hearty sup-port, and he felt sure that it would pass the 3d, says that Gen. J. T. Wilder has brought to that city one of the finest

specimens of iron, made from the Rock wood pig, at Cincinnati, by improved un

chinery, whereby the pig can be manufac tured to the best advantage, without the use of charcoal blast. So our bituminous coal can be brought to work an end hither to unknown in our midst. On Saturday, the 18th inst. Sherift Arnold and Capt. Jetton, of the Market boro police, captured John Carter, colored, an oscaped convict from the peni tentiary, in the northwest portion of Ratio erford county. Carter at first refused to

mit to be handcuffed and brought to the The aggregate value of property in the Murfreesboro district, as shown by the books of the Assessor, amounts to \$1,47?.-845. The value of assessed property for 1869 amounted to \$1,068,505, being an increase of \$604,340. The tax for this year will amount to \$8,364,22, while the tax for 1869 amounted to \$9,310,53, showing a decrease in the taxes of \$646.31.

surrender, and it was only after his life

was threatened that he was made to sub-

poll tax of this year is not included in the above, while it is in the amount of 1869. The Athens Post says: Our agricultural friends are in the midst of the wheat have est, and it is gratifying to learn that the late continuous rains. The weather dur-ing the week has been favorable. The yield of grain per acre will not be quite as large as was anticipated a few weeks ago, but it will still be abundant. The hay erop is heavy, and oats look unusually large and promising. We don't think there is any ground for croaking, but that

the prospect is highly encouraging. We learn, from the Somerville Falco. that on Saturday, the 18th inst., three men, named respectively Jerry Bull, Bry ant and David Sanders, rode into the vil-lage of Moscow, in Fayette county, and in trading and drinking became engaged in a flerce quarrel. Bull drew a revolver, and presenting it to the head of Bryant Sand ers, said, "sixteen years ago you drew a kill you." He then fired, the ball striking Bryant in the forehead, killing him in the murderer mounted his horse and role rapidly off in the direction of the Missis-sippi line. He is still at large, and no steps have as yet been taken to cause h

arrest or bring him to justice.

A WESTERN pic-nie party was recently startled by the appearance of one of its lady members in a remarkable costumwildering way a dress composed of French apron-front was almost entirely of lace. were caught in their downward sweep by bows of blue ribbon. This skirt was a most as long as the one over which it fell and was trimmed with the same costly lace and inserting that made the apron and pointed cape such marvels of delicacy completed this unique toilet. One of the er: 'I tell you it is tough to come in thoughtful observers of this exhibition of worn out with the hard work of breaking our National colors draped over black prairie, and have to go to making bread said it typified the idea of Americand broiling bacon. I can't stand this. I mourning for the size of the Administra

Titz Welsh language has not yielded the influence of the long established conection between Wales and England of young girls and boys, began with one of the former in these words: "My dear Wales refuse to institute elergymen una quainted with Welsh, and are supported in their action by theecelesiastical court to anything beyond her personal appearance, and dropping a quick courtesy, replied, "Please, sir, mother made the body but I made the skirt."

While English is spoken throughout nearly all Ireland, Scotland, and the Ise of Man, the Welsh is still used in in primitive purity in Wales. primitive purity in Wales.